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MARE- \$50 REWARD. MARE-830 REWARD.

Stolen from my stable, near Horn Lake Depot, on the night of January 19, 1874, a buy mare nine or ten years old, small white spot in face, a little lame in left shoulder, a knot just above hock on hind leg, saddle a Texas tree, bridle with red brow band. The negro who stole her was a very black boy eighteen years old, tall and stoop-shouldered; went by the name of John Armstrong.

I will give the above reward for mare and thief, or 855 FOR THE MARE.

Address Johnston & Vance, Memphie, Tenn., or me at Horn Lake Depot. ja29 JOHN FENNELL. BIBLE-HYMN-BOOK-CLOCK-TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

Stolen from the Vance Street Church, corner besoto, on the night of the 20th instant, one fine pulpit Bible and Hymn-Book; also, the Church Clock. The books bore the pastor's and donors' names on the cover. The above reward will be paid for the recovery of the property by W. H. Stewart at Union and Planters Bank, or REV. E. G. McLEAN, B.D., pastor.

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STEAMBOAT-Wanted to exchange for Small steamboat with good machinery and in thorough repair of about one hundred tons burthen), a farm of one hundred and twenty acres of choice iand adjoining the town of Rochport, Boone county, Missouri, or will pay cash, if cheap. Address, giving dimensions and full particulars, ARASTRONG, MILLER & CLAYTON, Bochport, Missouri. STOCKS and Bonds, marketable, for imice, WILDER, No. 272 Front street. della

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SITUATION—By a colored boy to work in a private family, to attend horses, and make himself generally useful; good references. Address G. I. M., Appeni office. GARDENER AND COOK—Man and wife preferred; man to make a market-garden, woman to cook for small family; reference required. Call at No. 4 Howards row, front office, up-stairs, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. SITUATION-As cook, to wash and from by a competent white woman; good references. Address A. B. C. this office. NOOK-A good cook-colored woman, Apply to G. B. PETERS, Ja., 1821 No. 23 Madison street. STUATION AS GOVERNESS By a young

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When the O'Sullivans were kings in the Cisulans in the session of the Jewish fraternal order of B'nat B'rith, in this city yesterday. Mr. Frankland has won the title of 'The Hero of Memphis,' by his courageous devotion to the yellow fever in this city, so conspienous were his bravery and humanity that the Episcopal bishop of Vicksburg said that in a city full of churches, with ten thousand Christians, it had been left to a Jew to prove the true type of a good Samaritan. The medal was prepared by Dr. Wolf, of Washington, without the knowledge of his fellow members, and the manner in which it was adopted by the convention and presented to Mr. Frankland is the happer and good-will that animates this admiration.

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-George Conners, a colored sneakthief, was arrested last night and lodged in the Adams street stationhouse. -Communications addressed "Mem-" through the postoffice, city, will reach Sublime Ouro of the Memphi. -Caspar Kuendig was yesterday found guilty of larceny, and his time of im-prisonment fixed at three years by the jury in -Dan. Hall, colored, was arrested yes-

iay for stealing a check for one hundred ars on the bank of Naples, Italy, from Ro-o Scapolito, while on the steamer Great sublic, or route for this city. The gambling-saloon at No. 15 Jefson street, op-stairs, was raided yesterday i its contents seized. Den Corwin, G. W. ss., P. Summers, and H. Holloway were ar-ted on the charge of gambling and roping. The following appointments were made yesterday in the probate court: M. D. Smith, administrator of John Rogers; C. L. Major, administrativa of Theodore L. Major, Junes A. Anderson, administrator of Virginia

-The Southern Celt and Catholic News will be published in Memphis, com-neutring on Thursday next. It will be, as its same implies, devoted to Irish and Catholic nterests, and will be a large, eight-page

We are authorized to state by Mr. secbaum, agent of "Happy Cal Wagner's nstreis," that the Operahouse will be well hied and properly heated during the engement of the troupe, which commences tooks. Fill the house for them. -We regret to learn from Mr. H. G. Hollenberg that through our critique of the Mecdelssonn concert, when we mentioned that being disappointed in not bearing the May Queen with the orchestra accompana-

SHOUND-HAND FURNITURE, Foathers at 200 would have done as well as the Chickering.

We heard of a very checky and at 200 recond street.

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PERSONS wanting Bored Wells, call at KECK'S, 300 Second st.

Would have done as well as the Chickering.

We heard of a very checky and impudent attempt to steal a bale of cotton by a negro who threatened direct vengeance on the owner if prosecuted. The reason Dunham's Yeast Powder is so popular, is that it is the most economical, and always gives satisfaction.

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of cotton which he had raised, and which, he said, was then on the loves. He was answered in the affirmative and forthwith proceeded up front street a short distance, where, halling a drayman, he ordered him to take up a bale of cotton belonging to Gare. Fisher, which he would have said, indeed was in the act of selling when Mr. Fisher interfered to provint and had him arrested. This is one of the most barefaced attempts at robbery we have lately heard of, and should be a warning to merchants and others dealing in cotton. -We do not know how the following reached our office, but it was accompanied by a mandatory order to publish that we canno display. Here it is:

EDICT NO. 2. IN THE LABYRINTH, It having penetrated the antique and mys-ic surroundings of the Memphi, and reached he ears of the Sublime Ouro of the Memphi, hat certain of the good people of Memphis jestre to communicate with Ills Sublimity desire to communicate with His Sublimity with respect to the stypicaching Carnival fessivities, it has ideased His Sublimity, in the plenitude of His power, to order that a box be set apart in the Memphis postoffee for the reception of communications. All communications should be addressed to the Sublime Ource of the Memphi, and may be transmitted through the Memphis post. Hear ye all, and prepare for the coming of the.

By The Kartatz.

By THE KARTALE, Officers Morrison and Walsh yesterday arrested a negro named Horace Dabney for stealing a bale of cotton from B. J. Williams, of Tipton county. He brought the cotton to town in sacks, had it baled and sold it to a Main street house. He was arrested while in the act of drawing his money. On his person was frond a broken freight car seal belonging to the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern railroad. If this road, or any other road in this vicinity has lost any freight lately by having a car ro, bed after breaking the seal, they would do well to communicate with our chief of police. He had in his possession a large Colt's pistol, which probably was stolen from some residence. The negro is believed to be a notorious thief, as well as a desperate character. We hope a few more of his sifipe will be caught soon, and rid the country of burgiars and thieves. The authorities of Missistippi will be notified of his capture; for it is supposed that they have a more serious charge against him than thieving.

—The Southern Magazine for Febru--Officers Morrison and Walsh ves-

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—The Southern Magazine for February, just to hand, and which may be had at Mansford's, corner of Second and Monroe streets, has a most attractive table of contents as follows: The Miner's Story, Rev. T. W. Brotherton, Eth Francisco, California; The Crisis, the Currency and Resumption, by K. Cornwallis, New York; Koerner's Friend, by Edward V. Valentine, Richmond, Virginia; Which, by Sue W. Hubard, Buckingham county, Virginia; Dead or Allve? by Mary Tucker Magill, Richmond, Virginia; The Syblis and their Oracles, II, by Professor George Frederick Holmes, Iniversity of Virginia; Ramah, by Barton Grey, Charleston, South Carolina; Poverty, by Colonei John S. Holt, Natchez, Mississiphi; The Rome of the Marble Faun, by Professor F. A. Harrison, Randelph-Macon College, Virginia; Barney Catharpin's Yarn, by R. W., Easton, Maryland; Scenes, Incidents and Characters of the Greek Revolution, VI, the fail of Seno, by Rev. G. W. Leyburn, Winchester, Virginia; Noies of the Recent Progress of Science, by F. H. S.; Reviews—Part II of the Mystery of Edwin Wood and Six Months under the Red Cross; The Green Table; Ttransactions of the Southern Historical society—Jonference of the the Green Table; Trransactions of the South-n Historical cociety—inference of the utilizer Commissioners with the Govern-ent at Washington before the Attack on Fort unter, and a letter from Judge John A.

PERSONAL.

Mr. E. Rosenbaum, press agent of Happy Cal Wagner's Minstrels," is in the Mr. David C. Preston, of Nash-rille, is visiting the city, and will remain here until after Mardi Gras. Mr. W. H. King, of Paris, France, a gentleman well known to many of our citi-tens and those of the adjacent country, is in the city and will remain for a few days.

MR. A. SEESSEL, SR., one of our oldest

most honored merchants, head of the se of A. Seessel, Son & Co., returned to the yesterday, after an absence of eight THE LADIES of the Methodist table at the festival for the Young Men's christian association, have the thanks of the APPEAL or attentions that were very much relished we trust they will be successful in their labors. Mr. Crow, of the Baltimore Sun, is in the city for a few days. He is quite well pleased with our city, and, we trust, will car, y a good impression of it to the city of his residence, where most of the holders of our

sidence, where need to be a sidence, where the chicago Tribune, of Monday, published by the chicago Mr. Box Mr. Box Mr. Box Mr. Box Mr. Box Market

interesting address on his chosen subject. He did not attempt to give in detail the names or dimensions of the many cathedrals in England, but selecting a few of the more notable, he grouped around them prominent historical incidents, from the planting of the christian religion in the usuand in the year \$\overline{a}\$ to the present day. And then referring to their axyles of at day. And then referring to their styles of chilecture and the long ages which they ave been growing up, for their building has sen a slow growth, he drew from them valu-

THE COURTS.

First Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. The argument in the case of Merchants' National Bank et al., wa Gage & Fisher et al., will be resumed this morning by H. C. Warriner, counsel for defense. Colonel Clapp also representing the defendants, and Colonel W. H. Stephens, attorney for plaintiff, will make the closing speeches. When the arguments are concluded the calendar as published for yesterday will be taken up. Second Circuit Court-Halsey, Judge.

Criminal Court-Fitppin, Judge The following cases are set for trial to-day: No. 242, Peter Morrison; 588, Mary Carter; 517, Steve Reddick; 581, Wesley Wilson; 577, Win. Moore; 588, Mick Mack and Thomas Clane; 582, John Carter; 579, Edward Thomas; 578, Iohn Certer; 579, Edward Thomas; 578,

First Chancery Court—Morgau, Chancellor.

The case of Partin vs. Butler, on trial, will be resumed and concluded this morning, after which the following will be taken up: Thomas vs. Cooney, Shelton vs. Farham, Brewer vs. Roan, Corbett vs. Corbett, Elliott vs. Banson, Cothran vs. Bennett, Wilson vs. Gibson, Eartorille vs. Dixon, Peters vs. Greeniaw, Church vs. Meath, Estes vs. Poston, Larkin vs. Cannovan, Trent vs. Yates, May vs. Beaumont, Jones vs. Jones, Ramsey vs. Massey, Lanler vs. James, Hellums vs. Hellums, Mahan vs. Capps, Kirtland vs. Titus, Allen vs. Blackmore, Brewster vs. Thompson, Banksmith vs. Bates. To-morrow is motlon, day.

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REYNAUD.

His Care Before Judge Flippin of the Criminal Court on a Writ of Habens Corpus,

Testimony of Mr. Langstaff and Mr. J. H. Smith-Statements of Mrs. Reynand and Mrs. Nicholson.

The habeas corpus case of A. G. Reynand was sommenced before Judge Flippin yesterday

MR. LANGSTAFF'S EVIDENCE. MR. LANGSTAFF'S EVIDENCE.

Mr. A. D. Langstaff testified to the fact that an officer of the DeSoto bank informed him they had received a telegraphic order of two hundred dollars for the Howard association It was brought to the office of the cashler and a receipt given. Witness received the money and Mr. Reynaud received it to make the entry. Mr. Reynaud said he had given the money to Mr. Mansford, the treasurer. The books showed this discrepancy. This occurred in the early part of the epidemic. Defendant made all the entries, and then returned the money to the treasurer. The stub book showed the defect, and this book was that of the defendant. He saw Mansford hand defendant the money.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

EVIDENCE OF J. H. SMITH.

Mr. J. H. Smith, chairman of the auditing committee, being sworn, testified that his duty was to examine all the accounts received up to December 3ist, and settle with the officers for money received. He had heard something about the two hundred dollars being missing, and found a sinb for two hundred dollars less than appeared in the books. In defendant's private book and cash-book it appeared that a receipt for two hundred dollars had been ernsed. When asked about the money, Mr. Reynaud said he did not receive it. There had been a dispute as to whether Reynaud or Mansford had received the money. They had been a dispute as to whether Reynaud or Mansford had received the money. They had been working at the books, to investigate the matter, for six weeks. The money was not charged either to Reynaud or to Mansford's account.

Question-Did he not apply for relief of four or five hundred dollars as discrepancy?

The witness did not know this, but had heard something to this effect. Mr. Reynaud worked from sixteen to eighteen hours daily, and he always found him there at any hour of the night or day. It was customary, he admitted, for bookkeepers to make corrections. Mr. Reynaud gave him all of the books. Mr. Mansford turned over forty-six thousand dollars to the auditing committee, and this was the full amount with which he was charged.

Judge Filippin—Did you have any difficulty in obtaining the books from detendant? D'd he hesitate to give them to you?

Witness—No, sir. There was no difficulty; Mr. Reynaud gave up the books freely.

The donation book, cash pook and stubook were shown the court and offered as an evidence of the deficit.

ALL ABOUT THE TREASURER'S ACCOUNT. EVIDENCE OF J. H. SMITH.

ALL ABOUT THE TREASURER'S ACCOUNT, COUNT.

Mr. Langstaff being recalled, explained why Mr. Mansford's account had seemed short. Mr. Mansford paid certain amounts of money for which he had no vouchers. This was explained before the committee.

Mr. Horrigan, attorney for the defendant, objected to this explaination. He said the witness wanted to explain the evidence he gave at the committing trial. This seemed another case. He withdrew the objection.

Mr. Langstaff then said that Mr. Mansford's shortage arose from the treasurer's buying goods and having no vouchers therefor. The aggregate of such discrepancy was four hundred dollars. Oftentimes goods were purchased in haste and the treasurer could not get vouchers.

The court then adjourned to nine o'clock this morning.

The following is the free and voluntary

STATEMENT OF MRS, REYNAUD.

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Reynaud intimately for three or four years, and sewed for her, and I do know that she has her daughter Ida's money in her possession, to keep her at school until she graduates. I have seen her with a paper calling for one thousand dollars about twelve months ago, or more. MRS. H. E. NICHOLSON.

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New Chizanet, January 28.—The weather is clear and pleasant. Arrived: J. W. Garrett and burges, from Cinclanusi; Jnc. B. Maude, Memphas, Beputod: Smile Silver, for St. Louis; H. A. Babiage and Grand Tower.

Vickshuas, January 28.—River rising. Weather cloudy and dool. Bown! Juo. A. Scuelter, Thomas Sherleck, Mary Houston. Up: Joe Kinner.

7 Inches by the metal mark.

Nashville, January 37.—River rising, with
25 feet of water on the shoals. Weather clear
and pleasant. Arrived: B. H. Cook, from
Padicah. Departed: R. H. Cook, for Padicch; Caddyville, Upper Cumberland.

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CAIRO, Jannary R.—Noon—Weather cloudy and cool. Arrived: Yaegor, from St. Louis, 7 p.m.; City of Chester, St. Louis, 9 p.m.; Kilgour, New Orleans, midnight; Beile Memphis, Memphis, 3 p.m.; H. S. Turner, New Scheans. Departed: Mary Alice, New Orleans, 7 p.m.; Yaeger. New Orleans, 8 p.m.; Arkansas Belle, Evansville, 10 p.m.; City of Chester, Memphis, 11 p.m.; Kilgour, Cincinnati, 2 a.m.; Belle Memphis, 81. Louis, 2 a.m., City of Vicksburg, 81. Louis, 8 a.m., Turner, Cincinnati, 9 a.m., Might-Arrived; City of Helena, 83. Louis, 2 p.m. Departed: City of Helena, Vicksburg, 8 p.m.

PROBABILITIES.

Washington, January 29, I a.m.—For the New England States and the Middle States, couldr and generally clear weather will prevail, with light to fresh and occasionally brisk northwesterly wines, and rising barometer for the Southern States. East of the Mississippi river clear and fair weather, with low temperature and rising barometer on the Atlantic coast. For the Onio valley and the lake region, southwesterly and northwesterly

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The Theater

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Miss Alice Kingsbury played in Little Barefoot at the matiner yesterday to a very select
audience, and at ingilit to a very large house
in the Child of the Saccassa, which is a drama
of to be thoroughly sensitional character, and
kept the audiench in a bontining late of fermentalion the chitre evening. The accress are
laid in Mexico, in the year 1890, when
that country was under Spanish rule.
The heroine is a half-treed Indian
girl, "Teinia" (Miss Kingsbury), who
appears in a very basteful Indian
costume, and performs all kinds of wonderful
feats, Miss Kingsbury exacted the character
with the greatest animation and spiril, and
was rapturously applanded in every scene in
which she appeared. She was full of dash,
abandon and daring, and in the second act
showed that she is an accomplished swordswoman. The chumbat with "Elifira" (Mr.Lang)
was admitrably statished and called forth frequent rounds of appliance. The piece was
fairly mounted, and the cast a most excellent
one. All seemed to endeavor to do their best
in order that the drama might pass off
successfully, and their efforts were not unavailing. Mr Everett was athorough frontiers
mail, and kept the audience in rears of laughter by the comical manner in which he made
love to "Reta," Miss Mary Roberts. Mr. Lang,
"El Gira," gave more than usual syldence of
his fine histrionic powers, and weser 'Knowles,
Moreiand and Sutaerland, and Misses Proctor
and Roberts were all excellent in their severalrole. To night The Child of the Saccassa will
be represented, and is sure to attract a numerous audience.

The Masked Bail.

bookshowed this discrepancy. This occurred the bookshowed this discrepancy. The succurred in the early part of the epidemic. Defendant made all the entries, and then returned the showed the deficit, and this book was that of the defendant. He saw Mansford hand defendant the money.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Question—When did this transaction occur? Answer—Yeannot say exactly when it was. Question—Wasn't it in the early part of the epidemic?

Answer—Yes, sir.

Question—Did you think, Mr. Langstaff, that elther one or the other, ar. Mansford or Mr. Reynand, had the money?

This question—bit you think, Mr. Langstaff, that elther one or the other, ar. Mansford or Mr. Question—Are you, Mr. Langstaff, prosecaning Mr. Reynand for the alleged deficit of two hundred collars.

Objected to by the prosecution.

The objection was objected by his court. Question—Mr. Langstaff, did you have this sam of two hundred collars discrepancy in your mind when you swore out the wascrant? Answer—So, sir. but merely to recover whatever balance there might be que.

The witness stated that it was not the business of the treasurer to receive money, but oly after it had been entered by Mr. Reynand. It was musual in receiving contributions of anothey for the same to be passed by Mr. Reynand. It was musual in receiving contributions of anothey for the same to be passed by Mr. Reynand. It was not Mr. Mansford, the tra aurer. Do you know how short Mr. Mansford's account was?

The witness stated that he was mistaken in the evidence he gave a few days a n.e.

EVIDENCE OF J. H. SMITH.

Mr. J. H. Smith, chalrman of the auditing The Masked Ball.

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The Philo-Thespian Club. Cal Wagner's Minstreis.

The Philo-Thespian Club. The Philo-Thespian club, will give a dramatic entertainment at the Theater next Saturday night. The pleess selected for the occasion are the Golden Farmer and Turn Him Out. The members of the club have been in active rehearsal for some time, and promise the public an unusually delightful and inferesting evening. The prices of admission will be twenty-five and fifty cents. Memphis and St. Louis Packet Company
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Louisville, January 28.—The river was stationary at 6 p.m., with 13 feet 1 inch in the canal, and II feet 1 inches in the Indian chute. Weather cloudy and somewhat coider. Arrived: Pat Rogers, frem Cincinnati. Departed: Pat Rogers, frem Cincinnati. Departed: Pat Rogers, frem Cincinnati. Departed: Pat Rogers, for Memphis.

CINCINNATI, January 28.—Weather cloudy and cooler. The river is falling slowly, with New Orleans Mardi-Gras, Leaving Memphis Thursday, Feb. 12th For passage apply at once to her General Agent, R. W. LIGHTBURNE,

The Haldie, from Pine Blant. Departed: Clarks-ville, for Memphis; Fort Globon, for above; Juniata for Pitebours; Charmer, for Evans-ville; Thompson Dean, for New Orleans.

ENCOURAGED BY THE SUCCESS OF THEIR GREAT SALE OF

Up: Joe Kinney. St. Laurs, January 27.—Priver falling, with 9 foet to Cairo. Weather clear and coder. Arrived: St. Joseph and Alice, from Memphis; Cologal, Keckuk. Departed: Grand Towar, for Memphis: Colossat, Keckuk. EVANSVILLE, January 3.—The. weather is cloudy and cooler. Mercury 35 to 38. The river has risen 25 inches, and shows 27 feet 7 inches by the metal mark. Nass Ville. Nasses 37. Biveryising with

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50 pieces Plaid Flannel at 25c per yard. 50 pieces yard wide White Flannel at 25c. 200 pairs 10-4 White Blankets at \$2 50 a pair. 300 Cassimere Pant Patterns at \$4 50 per pattern. 30 pieces Cassimeres for Boys' wear at 50c a yard.

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1,000 Gents' Neck-Ties and Bows at 25c each. 500 Gents' Merino Undershirts at 75c. 50 pieces wide Sash Ribbons at 90c a yard. 1,000 Ladies' Morocco Belts at 25c. 5,000 yards French Valenciennes Laces

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100 dozen Ludies' Skirts at 75c, 81, 81 25 and 81 50. 100 dozon Ladies' Gowss at SI, St 25, \$1 50 and \$2, Freuch Underwear, Lace Trimmed, at 83, worth 86.

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